Indians Arrive Here for Battles-Hugh Fullerton Says Griftmen Are Worn

CLEVELAND INDIANS HERE TOMORROW TO OPEN FINAL SERIES

Chick Gandil, Joe Boehling, and Moeller, Former Griffs, With Visitors.

MORGAN MAY BE IN LINE-UP

Injured Ankle Is Stronger and Youngster May Replace Mc-Bride for Contests.

By LOUIS A. DOUGHER.

Tomorrow come the Cleveland Indians with Chick Gandil, Joe Boehling, and Danny Moeller, all three former Griffmen, in their ranks. They will be here four days. The Indians will do the best they can to clean up the Griffs, but the very first stumbling block they will be handed is none other than Walter Perry handed is none other than Walter Perry Johnson. With Johnson on the slab and the revised line-up at work behind him, the Indians will be fortunate to get a peek at the victory tomorrow.

This is sure to be a most busy week for the Griffmen. They will entertain Lee Fohl's aggregation for four days and close with Connie Mack's revived Athletics. There's nothing soft in this outlay carded for the Griffs. They will have to show all their class to make an even break.

Ray Morgan will very likely be in the shortfield tomorrow against the Indians. The watchcharm infielder is rapidly recovering from his injured ankle and is ready to take his place in the line-up.

The Griffs lost their last combat with the White Sox, being on the short ending a 5-to-3 score.

Doc Ayers and Bert Gallia were driven from the hillock, Shaw ending the clash in good style. But by the time he was in the fray, the victory had been de-

Reb Russell, the White Sox southpaw, pursued the even tenor of his way from the first through the ninth inning and the Griffmen were quite helpless before

Four hits off Ayers drove the Hills-wille doctor from the slab in the sec-ond, besides giving the White Sox two runs, Felsch and Russell scoring on bingles by Russell and "Shano" Collins, Shanks' single, a walk, a sacrifice, and a hit by Henry gave the home boys a run in their half of the second.

Russell was touched up freely in the fifth, and the Griffmen romped ahead for a while. McBride beat out a hot one to third base, went up on a sacrifice, and scored on Gallia's double to right. Leonard's double scored Gallia. Leonard's error put Felsch on to open the sixth, and a steal put the runner on second. An out advanced Felsch, and a fielder's choice by Judge allowed him to score.

The victory was decided in the sev-nth, when the visitors grabbed two dallies.

Gallia passed John Collins for a beginner. Eddie Collins sacrificed. Jackson singled to left. Fournier hit to Gallia, who threw to the stand, letting J. Collins score and Jackson go around to third. On Felsch's crack to Leonard, Jackson died at the plate, but a moment later Fournier stole home while Felsch was being thrown out at second.

The Griffmen threatened in the ninth when McBride opened with a triple, saw two die, and Johnson, hitting for Shaw, crack a safety before Williams fanned.

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**Patted for Shaw in the ninth.

**Runs—Shanks, McBride, Gailia, J. Collins, Fournier, Felsch (2), and Russell. Stolen, bases—Milan, J. Collins, E. Collins, and Fournier. Left on bases—Nationals, 8; Chicago, 11. First base on balls—Off Gallia, 2; off Shaw, 1; off Russell, 2. Innings pitched—By Ayers, 2; by Gallia, 3; off Shaw, 2. Hits made—Off Ayers, 6; off Gallia, 3; off Shaw, 2. Struck out—By Shaw, 1; by Russell, 4. Three-base hit—McBride, Two-base hits—Laonard, Gallia, Sacrifice hits—McBride, Henry, E. Collins, Terry, Double plays—Terry to E. Collins, Terry, Double plays—Terry to E. Collins to Fournier; Lapp to E. Collins, Passed ball—Henry, Umpires—Messrs, Nallin and Dineen. Time of game—E heurs and 10 minutes.

League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE Where They Play.

Cleve. at Wash. Chicago at Phila. Detroit at N. Y. St. L. at Boston. No games scheduled. Yesterday's Results.

Chicago, 5; Wash., 3. N. Y., 10; St. L., 6. Phila., 5; Cleve., 0. Detroit. 2; Boston, 1. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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Yesterday's Results. St. L., 4; Phila., 3. (Cincin., 1; Chicago, 0. Boston, 8; Chicago, 3.

The Week's Card

Tuesday Indians Wednesday Indians Thursday Indians Saturday Mackmen All games at 3:30, except on Saturday, when 3 o'clock sees the

W. B. & A. TEAM IS HERE FOR BATTLE

First of Series of Three Games With Vigilants Starts Today.

Fans of Sunday baseball are expected to turn out in large numbers today when the crack W. B. & A. team of Annapolis and the Vigilants, who claim the independent championship of the District, cross bats in the first of a series of three games at the Fifteenth

and H streets northeast park. The W. B. and A. team won eleven straights this season, and is making its first appearance in this city against a

In winning both games of a double-header from Koonen's Boosters in Rich-mond yesterday, the Home Builders won the amateur baseball championship of Richmond, and the right to represent the city in the intercity series with Washington and Baltimore.

The Tulip Athletic Club will clash with the Fort Hunt nine today on the latter's diamond.

The Rex Athletic Club and the Hill-brooks will line up today on the dia-mond at Fifth and Florida avenue north-east.

The National Capital Press will play the Hyattsville team today in Hyatts-ville.

BROWNS PREPARING PARK FOR SERIES

Secret Plan Under Way to Increase Seating Capacity.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 27.-Sportsman's Park, which has a seating capacity of only 23,000, is ready to be increased to Secret plans are now being artear down the small right and left field pavillons, which seat but 5,000 each, and erect twin deck structures connecting the grandstand if Fielder Jones wins the pennant. A local contractor said today he could build 10,000 additional seats in

less than a week.

The Browns close their season here October 1 with the Tigers, while the National League schedule is not completed until October 5, so it is doubtful if the world's series can start before Oc-tober 7, giving ample time to fit the Brown's home in world's series style.

Weeghman to Open Up

CHICAGO, Aug. 27.-Bids for the services of "Heinie" Zimmerman, suspended third baseman of the Chicago Nationals, are still open, Charles H. Weeghman announced today. "Pat" Moran. manager of the Philadelphia club of the National League, 'n a long distance telephone conference made a bid for Zimmerman, but Weeghman declined to say what players were offered. George Stallings, manager of the Boston Nationals, also conferred with the Cub president regarding a trade involving the player.

Princeton Tiger Will Get Action September 12

PRINCETON, N. J. Aug. 27.-Capt. Frank Trevor Hogg. 2d, of the 1916 Princeton football team, has issued a call for candidates. The men will report on September 12, and from present indications 100 men will respond to the Although the university has delayed its opening until October 10 in order to obviate any danger from infantile paralysis, it is expected that the foot-ball plans will progress according to schedule.

How Big League Clubs Won Diamond Battles

American League.

National League.

At Chicago-

Down to Weight. COLORADO SPRINGS, Col., Aug. 26. -Champion Freddie Weish has reached the 137-pound notch as a result of his building up program of the past week, and was tonight on exactly even weight terms with Charley White, of Chicago, his opponent in the twenty-round title bout here Labor Day, Dr. Lenmx, the fight club's physician, announced after weighing both men.

Fullerton Picks Red Sox to Grab Pennant Again; Calls Griffs Worn

Times' Expert Says Carrigan's Here's the Dope Clan Has Most Consistency in Long Grind.

By HUGH S. FULLERTON.

Dope is the thing. If the American this time and the rapidly approaching finish, which I do not expect it to do, the results thus far are sufficient to prove to my satisfaction that baseball can be doped and doped accuratelyproviding, of course, one knows

the American League race. The dope said then that, during the early season, the stronger clubs would langguish, and the weaker ones make the pace. It said that the New York Yankees would show surprising and unexpected strength and that it was stronger club than was supposed; said the Athletics were hopeless hat on August 30 six of the clubs would be in a bunch, and finally that Boston would gradually battle its way to the fore and win on class leaving Chicago and Detroit to battle for second honors. It said that Fielder Jones would whip his nondescript bunch of stars and bushers into a real

bunch of stars and bushers into a real team and press hard until it reached the breaking point. It said Washington was a gradually ebbing ball club, and that it would slough back toward the end.

The dope said Cleveland was a fighting seventh place club. When the dope was figured, I was informed Boston was to sell Tris Speaker to Cleveland. I made scant allowance for this, refusing to believe President Lannin would do it, and, the day after the final dope was printed, the deal was made. That sale weakened the Red Sox to a small degree, and strengthened Cleveland to a much greater degree. Cleveland's early season strength was in a measure false, and it has not yet fhe strength to rate it among the real contestants for fines however here. son strength was in a measure false, and it has not yet the strength to rate it among the real contestants for flag honors, but the Speaker deal equalized the strength of the American League to a degree that scarcely any other trade would have done.

On August 1, I took the records, and the reports I have had and, forgetting what the pre-season dope had said, I figured each player and team on their apparent present strength by the same system I used before the season started. To my astonishment, it showed practically the same results when reduced to averages, as the dope did in Marchwith the exception of Cleveland's gain in strength and the fact that the Athletics are weaker even than they seemed to be. As a matter of fact, the weakness of the Athletics is more relative than real. Connie Mack has the misfortune to start rebuilding his old machine just at a time when every other club in his league is stronger than it has been for years. The Athletics would have won perhaps twenty more games in the American League last year, with their present team, than they will win this year.

In the gruelling, desperate fight be-

their present team, than they will will this year.

In the gruelling, desperate fight be-tween the other seven clubs, no mercy is shown one weakling. Every manager sends his strongest pitchers out against the helpleas Macks and tries to gain on the other contenders by whaling the stuffing out of the cripples. It is sad, but it is human nature.

White Sox Weaknesses.

The more I study the dope that was Bidding for Heine Zim | complete in seems. Chicago was analyzed golf, down to the most minute weakness. The Thi weaknesses were there; third base, first base and lack of coherent intelligence in the outfield. The third base weakness was corrected, as the dope predicted, by the acquisition of McMullin
and Terry, and the first base wound in
the team received at least first aid from
Jack Ness. But remember the weak-Jack Ness. But remember the weaknesses still exist. Terry can scarcely hit
up to within twenty per cent of the
normal third base standard, and McMullin is green as a big leaguer. Ness is
raw and uncouth but is coming, and
he can hit. Rowland made his usual
mistake of sticking along with Fournier
and John Collins too long and dropped
a number of games uselessly before
making the shift. Both these birds
can hit the ball a mile a minute until
the pitching gets good, and then they
cannot hit at all.
Boston was greatly weakened by the Boston was greatly weakened by the loss of Speaker. At first during the shock of the trade, it had some psychological effect, but that did not last long. logical effect, but that did not last long, and it was overcome by the determination of the Red Sox to lick Cleveland and prove that Tris was not the whole Boston club. It might have thrown a worse team into panic, but Boston had strength and knew it had. Besides that. Speaker's reputed tremendous salary last season did not make the lower salaried players any more contented, and it is possible that the sale of Speaker did a lot toward restoring harmony and good team feeling. My informant tells me that the team spirit this season is much healthier than it has been for more than a year.

Should Essily Win.

Should Easily Win. The Red Sox have not been pressing hard, and have not been forced to the limit at any time. Their pitching strength is reaching its highest point, and the team should go right along from here, wear down the others, and from here, wear down the others, and win with something to spare. It is a team well fortified in all directions and with more consistency than any of the others. Detroit has had a hard road to travel. In the first instance, it missed the hitting power of Samivel Crawford during that early season period when one team is about as good as another and when sheer hitting power counts for so much. The startling slugging of Veach offset this Crawford void to a large extent, but, during that period too, Cobb was off in his hitting. Jennings has had a terrible time getting his pitching staff into shape for consistent work. In spite of the efforts of Billy Sullivan, the pitchers could not be rounded into form at one time. Then came a period when four of them were working well at once, and the Tigers pushed right up toward the top, only to have the pitching waken again and lower them rapidly. A fortnight of weak pitching in a race such as the present one in the American League is enough almost to break a club. Then the Tigers started gaining steadily, not by spurts, but taking those two out of three, three out of four, and breaking even with the stronger teams, which counts.

The dope indicates that the Tiger pitching will improve, and set steadier

counts.

The dope indicates that the Tiger pitching will improve, and get steadier and, during the last month, they will press forward. Directly opposite the Tigers is the showing of the White Sex. The dope showed this team to be erratic, inclined to win by spurts, and then smash and lose a lot of games through panic. The Sox never will be consistent with the present line-up, and it is a team practically certain to break at the critical moments. I expect the smash to come soon now, and drop the Sox down in the race, and that it will graduate.

On Pennant Race

Changes since start of the race in club strength in the American League as figured by Fullerton then and now:

Gain. Loss. Detroit Chicago 009 New York 068 St. Louis...... 115 Cleveland 080 Washington Philadelphia

be followed by a rally which will land them in third position.

Before the season opened, my dope showed the Yankees to be much stronger than the majority of the critics were inclined to believe. The chief trouble with the team is that Donovan has an unwieldy club, one that is not mobile. There is enough strength in the team to win the championship, but no manager can use it all at once. He must There is enough strength in the team to win the championship, but no manager can use it all at once. He must weaken the club in some department somewhere, and then see a lot of high grade talent doing bench duty. When I wrote, before the segion started, that Frank Baker was a much overrated ball player, a how went up from many quarters, and it is satisfactory uow to study his season's record, and also to read the comments of some of the critics who howled at me in March because the dope refused to shew that he added much strength to the line-up.

The Yankees have been crying hard luck. It is true they suffered a lot from Inc. I is true they suffered a lot from injuries to players, but, with a well-constructed team, the effect of these injuries and accidents would have been minimized, more especially since the pitching strength remained at par during the slege of ill luck. The Yanks

complied in March the more extraordi- first time in the history of American

on the west course.

Two or three creeks and a quarry are the natural features that make some of the holes on the east course famous. while a road which bisects the course at the 10th, 11th and 12th holes adds to the other hazards. The 16th, 17th and 18th holes are the quarry holes, the drop into the quarry of 100 feet facing the ard. This course is also noted for its one shot holes on any of which a careless play means ruin. This will be the course used for the match play after the qualifying round on Monday, Sep-tember 4.

The west course, which is to be used only in the qualifying round, is a comparatively new one, opened in 1914, and is entirely different from the older links. is entirely different from the older links. It is 6,100 yards in length and even more rugged and socluded than the east course. It is entirely surrounded by woods with no roads near. In its natural features it is far superior to the other, with winding creeks and, in some holes, fairways, guarded by short slopes. The soil, too, is of a totally different character from the east course, being a sandy character which readily becomes spongy and on which under usual circumstances shots must be played for what they are worth.

JENNINGS GRABS PHILLY YOUNGSTER

Hughey Signs John Reed and Looks Over Another.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 26.—Hughey Jennings, who takes kindly to Philadelphis-bred ball players, has added another Quaker City product to the Tigers'

payroll.

The youngster just signed is pitcher John Reed, of the Brill, Delaware County League club, a youngster who halls from Bridesburg, and who first started pitching for the Station B. U. G. I. team of that section.

Another future great Jennings looked over was shortstop Gillen, of the Wissinoming team. Gillen is promising and Jennings may also take him South when the robins begin to chirp early in 1917.

Detroit Should Finish Second, Followed by White Sox, Yanks, and Brownies.

were certain to slump back when the better teams hit their stride, and the bad luck is a strong alibi for the fans. The team needs a lot of polishing and shaping up before it is a real pennant winner.

Cleveland was a flash, although the team is a lot better than it was. Speaker furnished the spur that was needed to wake up and urge on some really good players who had fallen into the what's-the-use class of ball players. Nor must we detract credit from the effect of Bobby Roth and Ivan Howard upon the old bunch. These fellows helped Speaker stir up the Indians until they commenced to really think that they might slip through to a championship. The only chance they had was that Boston would smash to pieces and then, rallying, cut down the Tigers and White Sox. There was not enough reserve force in the pitching staff to hold the gait through the entire season.

Have Seen Best Days. Washington is a team that has seen ts best days. Griffith must inject new slood, for his veteran players are slumping backward, and the new ones have pot yet developed pennant class. With Walter Johnson as the chief asset, the team always is dangerous, and it has a lot of power in spots, with crippling weaknesses which do not seem to heal. The club has weakened in direct pro portion to the loss of effectiveness and working power by Johnson, and perhaps genius at working pitchers, but he has the theory of one man carrying the great bulk of the hardest work. It is a

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Weather Hurt Some Clubs. As in the National we find that the strong teams of the American League were handicapped by the long and pr tracted cold during the spring. That cold spell hurt Detroit perhaps worse than it did any of the other teams, but is undoubtedly affected Washington and undoubtedly affected Washington and to some degree, the White Sox and Red Sox. I do not recall a spring in the last twenty-five years in which the teams of the major leagues came North after the training season in such excellent shape. It seemed to me that every club, with the exception of Washington reported in perfect condition, and that the pitchers were in fine fettle. The end of their trip, but it was a remarkably good spring for training. Then, just as the season got under way, the worst weather of the last quarter century camped upon the entire major league territory.

It was well. It gave Cleveland and

It was well. It gave Cleveland and Philadelphia a chance to win a lot of games. In fact, it is hard to see how the Athletics would have had any standing at all in the American League but for that brief spurt when, all the teams being tied up by cold weather, they were as good as any and perhaps better on account of the youth of their players. They doped to lose more than a hundred games—and they will beat that record all hollow. In fact, it looks as if they have a chance to beat the old St. Louis team's record for defeats.

Scolds a Little.

The dope in the American is run-ning so truly I didn't intend to scold at all, but it is necessary to state that, no matter how it may help financially no matter how it may help financially, or how exciting it may make a pennant race, it is not a good thing for baseball, to have certain teams boosted and strengthened as New York and Cleveland were this year. The Cleveland case was more or less excusable. The team had been hopeless, and it was necessary to help it in order to get anyone to buy it.

Several clubs were willing to send excess players there to bolster the club up—and did it. I do not think any of them expected that their assistance would result in a fresh rival for pennant honors—suntil the Speaker for pennant honors—until the Speaker deal was made. I doubt whether Boston realized what Speaker might do in transforming a hopeless seventh place club into an active pennant

and Jennings may also take him South when the robins begin to chirp early in 1917.

Both youngsters were unearthed by Joe Sugden, the old Washington and St. Louis catcher and who for the last few years has been scouting for Ingers.

George Burns and "Pep" Young, who both held down regular jobs on the Tigers, are Philadelphia boys. Burns comes from Tloga and got his start playing with the clubs of that vicinity, while Young is a West Philadelphia boy and a Central Manual Training School graduate.

But the building up of New York, especially at the expense of the Athletics, is not good, either for dope or for baseball. I know it isn't good for baseball. Because I have received not fewer than a hundred letters from all parts of the country, in protest against shifting players to equalize strength of teams. It is all right in winter, but trading and selling during the playing the playing trading and selling during the playing season sets the fans thinking—and talk-ing.

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Big League Biffers

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Internationalist Is Washington Man's Opponent in Singles Tomorrow.

There will be considerable watchful in tennis circles here tomorrow. vaiting Connie Doyle, now in New York, has een working out faithfully for the naional singles championship to be held at Forest Hills, L. I., tomorrow on the ourts of the West Side Tennis Club. Doyle will face Karl H. Behr, former nternationalist, conqueror of Maurice McLoughlin last year, and No. 4 on the lawn tennis ranking for 1916. Behr has

Treasury Will Meet Rosedale Tomorrow

Treasury and Rosedale, winners of the sectional titles, start a series of threegames tomorrow at Union Station for the amateur championship of the Dis-trict and the right to represent the city in the intercity title games with Rich-mond and Baltimore.

The game will start at 5:15 p. m., with Woodward and Hughes umpiring. Prob-ble pitching selections are Kelley, for tosedale, and Croson, for Treasury.

Brown and Crandall In Tourney Final

Dr. T. J. W. Brown defeated J. Martin Scranage in the upper bracket semifinal of the John Henry-Alva Williams cup golf tourney at Bannockburn Club yesterday, 5 up with 4 to play.

Final round in the tournament will be played with Dr. Brown and Lee Cran-dall, jr., contesting.

Huseman Ahead.

Frank H. Huseman won high honors at the weekly tournament of the Analostan Gun Club yesterday. He killed ninety pigeons out of 100, which gave him the lead in a field of twenty-one marksmen. E. S. Ford did well in the singles, killing eighty-five pigeons out of 100, while O. S. Phelps got eighty-one. Ford broke twenty-three saucers in the

Entries Close.

The entries for the Middle States Regatta closed last night and will be opened at a regular meeting of the Middle States Regatta Association, to be held at the Colonnade Hotel, Philadel-phia, Pa., at 8:30 p. m., Tuesday night.

M'LOUGHLIN TO TRY FOR NATIONAL CUP

Only Player in Singles Competition for Title Who Has Won Two Legs.

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—The thirtysixth annual championship tournament of the United States National Lawn Tonis Association, which will be played on, the courts of the West Side Tennis Club, bring together the leading racquet wield-ers of the country. The famous experts of the middle West will match speed and skill against the best of the Eastern stars, and on the eve of the tournament the leaders appear to be so evenly matched that there is no outstanding favorite for the singles championship, now held by William M. Johnston, of

Chief interest likely will center in the efforts of Maurice E. McLoughlin, the greatest tennis player ever developed in this country, to capture outright the mammoth silver bowl, emblematic of the singles championship. This trophy, the singles championship. This trophy, the eighth offered since the formation of the tennis association in 1821, has been in competition since 1911 and must be won three times, but not necessarily in succession, in order to become the personal property of the victor. The present standing of the players who have won legs on the bowl is as follows: Maurice E. McLoughlin, San Francisco, two wins; R. Norris Williams, 2d, of Philadelphia, one; William M. Johnston, San Francisco, one, and W. A. Larned, New York, one,

been out of competition for some time this year, but may be counted upon to put up a sterling game at all times.

Doyle and Behr will take the championship court at 11 o'clock temorrow morning, being accorded the honor of staging the first feature match of the day after the national doubles tild challenge round when Johnston and Griffin meet MoLoughlin and Dawson.

The Raequet Club received a genuine setback vesterday at the hands of the leading sit week Racquet jumped into the lead in taking aix out of seven matches from the Euclid club, while Petworth down the Euclid club, while Petworth club in the Suburban League. Last week Racquet jumped into the lead in taking aix out of seven matches from the Euclid club, while Petworth club in the Suburban League. The Raequet into the lead in taking aix out of seven matches from the Euclid club, while Petworth club in the Suburban League. The Raequet into the lead in taking aix out of seven matches from the Euclid club, while Petworth club in the Suburban League. The Raequet into the lead in taking aix out of seven matches from the Euclid club, while Petworth club in the Suburban League. The Raequet into the lead in taking aix out of seven matches from the Euclid club, while Petworth club in the Suburban League. The Raequet into the lead in the linal round by Williams at New-phy in 1912 and 1913. He was defeated in the final round by Williams at New-phy in 1912 and 1913. He was defeated in the final round by Williams at New-phy in 1912 and 1913. He was defeated in the final round by Williams at New-phy in 1912 and 1913. He was defeated in the final round by Williams at New-phy in 1912 and 1913. He was defeated in the final round by Williams at New-phy in 1912 and 1913. He was defeated in the final round by Williams at New-phy in 1912 and 1913. He was defeated in the final round by Williams at New-phy in 1912 and 1913. He was defeated in the final round by Williams at New-phy in 1912 and 1913. He was defeated in the final round by Williams at New-phy in 1912 and 1913. He

Play will begin early tomorrow morning, with 128 competitors entered. Close to thirty courts will be available and the 64 survivors will meet Tuesday. The following day the field will be reduced to 32, 16 will play Thursday, 8 Friday, 4 Saturday, and the winners of the semi-final round will cross racquets Labor Day for the singles title unless unfavorable weather causes a postponement during one or more rounds of the tournament.

The list of the single champions since the opening tournament of the U. S. N. L. T. A. in 1881 is as follows: 1881-87, R. D. Sears; 1888-89, H. W. Sloeum, jr.; 1898-82, O. S. Campbell; 1898-94, R. D. Wrenn; 1896, F. H. Hovey; 1896-97, R. D. Wrenn; 1896-1909; M. D. Whitman; 1901-02, W. A. Larned; 1903, H. L. Doherty; 1904, H. Ward; 1905, B. C. Wright; 1906, D. J. Clothier; 1907-11, W. A. Larned; 1812-13, M. E. McLoughlin; 1914, R. N. Williams, 2d; and 1815, W. M. Johnston.

VIGILANTS TO PLAY MANY STRONG TEAMS

Manager Oliveri Arranges Out-of-Town Dates This Fall.

The Vigilant Athletic Club football il eleven will this season play the hardest schedule ever arranged for the local champion gridironers. Joe Oliveri, the hustling manager of the "Bib V's," returned here late last night from a trip to the Vigilants to meet some of the

Country Club.

"Bullet" Joe Bush Hurls

No-Run, No-Hit Contest

PHILADELPHIA. Aug. 26.—Joe Bush
pitched the third no-run, no-hit game of
the major league season against the
Cleveland Indians yesterday afternoon,
while the Athletics were accumulating
twelve hits and five runs.

Ten thousand fans saw the game, and
a majority of them made for the star
twirler, sweeping aside police platoons
and struggling for the honor to carry
him to the clubhouse.

After keeping the Indian batsmen
helpless for eight innings, Bush fanned O'Neill and Coleman, a pinch hitter, in the ninth, and forced Graney to
pop to McInnis.

Treasury Will Meet

the Vigilants to meet some of the
strongest professional teams in the
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Washington Grove Has Track Meet Arranged

The Washington Grove Athletic Asso dation will hold a track and field meet sanction under the South Atlantic Amateur Athletic Union on Labor Day at the Maryland town. This meet will be open to Maryland and the District of Columbia athletes only.

The events will be a junior century, a senior century, 220-yard dash, a quarter at mile dash, half-mile and one mile, while at the field events will include the pole in vault, high jump, and shotput. There we will also be a few relay races for the county teams.

McGillivray Wins.

CHICAGO, Aug. 27.-Perry McGillivray, of the Illinois A. C., won the third annual marathon swim of the Chicago amateur association yesterday, over a two and one-half mile course in Lake Michigan. His time was one hour and three minutes.

Wins All Matches.

Sherwood tennis team made a clean sweep of seven doubles matches with the Benedicts on the latter's courts, at Georgia avenue and Webster street, yes-terday.

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